

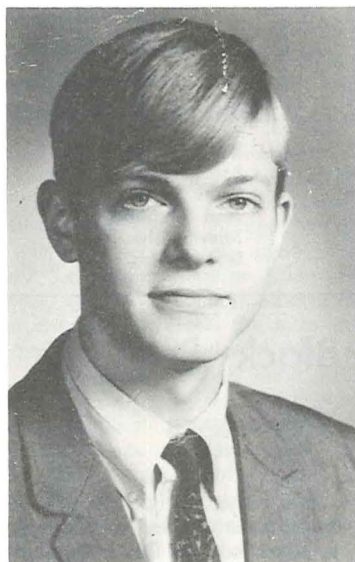
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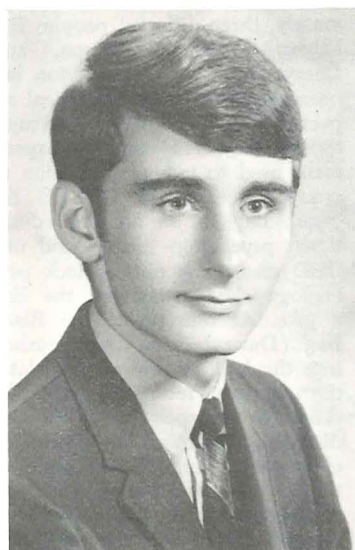
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Dennis Radliff



Jay Cutrell

RADLIFF ROMPS TO PRESIDENCY

Dennis Radliff, the lone non-senator running for Student Body President, smothered his two opponents Mark Tower and Jeff Henderson in the elections held May 19 and 20. Radliff polled 124 votes to Tower's 70 and Henderson's 61.

Jay Cutrell, the only candidate for the Vice-Presidency, received 161 votes.

The vote total of 260 was rather high considering the poor voter turnout of previous elections.

Radliff graduated from Newark Catholic High School in 1969, as cosalutatorian of his class. He is majoring in secondary education.

Among Denny's high school activities were the Drama club, chess club, track team, and student council. Presently Denny is president of University Forum, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, and plays intramural basketball and softball. He is in the OSUNC honors program and plans to teach religion in the fall at St. Francis in Newark. Denny gives credit to his campaign manager Dean Riley for helping him win the election.

Cutrell is a 1969 graduate of Newark High School. He is majoring in political science and plans to become a lawyer. His high school activities included the Honor Society, Latin Club, and Key Club. Presently Jay is a Student Senator, a member of Sigma Tau Omega, Student Court (fall quarter), and an honors student.

Jay expressed disappointment that no one else ran for Vice-President. "Communication is the main problem as I see it here," stated Cutrell, "and most of it contributed to student apathy. Students should take a less critical view of the Senate and a more critical view of themselves."

MRS. RYAN LEAVES LIBRARY

by Linda Howard

"I have had a most magnificent opportunity to create a library here," Mrs. Barbara Ryan, the red-haired head librarian at Newark Campus said with a resigned smile. "I'm glad that this campus is a library-centered school; any school that's not can be a pretty rotten place."

Three years as head librarian has brought Mrs. Ryan close to the books and students at OSUNC, but that will soon end—she will be moving to Athens in July with her husband. Laughing, she said the move was being made because "Athens is being spared the 17-year locust attack," but in a more serious vein, she emphasized that it had nothing to do with the noise problems in the library. Actually, neither are correct; she is moving because her husband is planning to work in the Special Collections Library at Ohio University. While in Athens, Mrs. Ryan hopes to write children's books.

Mrs. Ryan brought up several contemporary issues in the course of the interview that she felt strongly about, among them the recent campus violence. In a voice sprinkled with dismay, she re-

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MISS BERAN RECEIVES OUTSTANDING TEACHER AWARD

Miss Nancy J. Beran, sociology instructor at OSUNC, was presented the Outstanding Teacher Award at the third annual Phi Sigma banquet held the evening of May 29 in the Founders Hall dining room.

Upon receiving the plaque and the \$100 check for being the Outstanding Teacher, Miss Beran expressed gratitude to her students who voted her the award. She then said that she would not accept the \$100 check for her personal use and asked that the students suggest to her during the next week as to how the money should be spent.

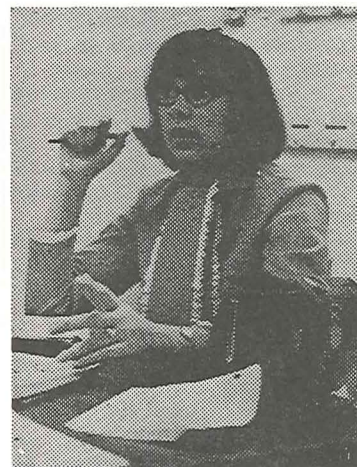
Highlights of the Phi Sigma banquet included remarks by Dr. Robert A. Barnes, Director of the Newark Campus; Richard H. Zimmerman, Dean of the University College, who also presented Dr. and Mrs. Barnes the Centennial Medallion for their outstanding work with the Ohio State University; the address by Dr. George Y. Coats, history instructor at OSUNC, which was concerned with the black revolution in the United States today; and, of course, the presentation of the awards to the Phi Sigma members.

To be eligible for Phi Sigma membership, a student had to attain a 3.1 CPHR for Autumn and Winter quarters, while completing at least 24 credit hours and no fewer than 10 hours in either quarter.

The 1969-70 Phi Sigma members, each of whom receive a beautiful medallion, are the following: Kenneth W. Armentrout, Ronald L. Baker, Benny L. Baughman, Robert W. Bigi, Bradley W. Bittinger, Gary N. Bovard, Thomas L. Brooke, J. Douglas Brookhart, Jay D. Cutrell, Mary A. DeSaavedra, Peggy M. Dove, Patricia A. Downey, Barbra A. Eclebery, Timothy L. Fannin, Diana L. Ferguson, Jane E. Francis, Robert D. Fulton, Pamela J. Fusner, Barbra L. Gage, and Jerry L. Garabrant.

Kristin L. Glaser, Richard F. Hayden, Jeffery R. Henderson, Mary C. Heubach, Paul R. Hitchcock, Harold R. Hodges, Roger Hooper, Rebecca L. Jaynes, Sara M. Jeffers, Roberta M. Johnson, Gerald C. Juniper, Timothy G. Klingler, Beverly D. Larason, Roland N. Lee, Gary A. Luzio, William B. Martin, Monte Mathews, Karen G. Newland, Cheryl A. Newton, Dennis L. Parmer, Dennis R. Radliff, Diana K. Reid, and Mary E. Richards.

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Miss Newton Named Editor

Cheryl Newton, pictured above, has been selected as the next editor of the Oracle. Cheryl will serve as Managing Editor during Autumn Quarter of 1970 before she moves into the Editor-in-Chief position. The post of Managing Editor serves as a stepping-stone while Cheryl gradually learns the duties required of her when she becomes Editor-in-Chief.

Cheryl graduated as co-valedictorian of her class at Utica High School in 1969. Her major is secondary education in theatre. When asked how she joined the Oracle staff last Autumn Quarter, Cheryl replied, "I got lost in the halls one day and stumbled into the Oracle office by mistake. While I was there, I joined the staff. Getting lost was the best mistake I ever made."

THANKS

With this issue being the final issue of the 1969-70 school year, I would like to thank all the staff members of the Oracle and Mr. Gordon Kingery for their time and efforts they have contributed to make 15 issues of the Oracle possible. I would also like to express my appreciation to Mr. Robert Coyne, Mr. Harry Hinton and all the other employees of Spencer-Walker Printing for their concerned efforts to meet distribution dates and for the fine quality of work they have done.

All student work on the Oracle is strictly voluntarily. Staff members receive no rewards for their efforts other than the experience and the satisfaction of being able to read their own writings in a newspaper.

During the past year the Oracle has been criticized for not printing enough controversial matter. When we have printed controversy, we have tried to expose both sides of the matter involved. It is not only fair that we should do this, but it is one of our obligations as a student newspaper to the student body.

Again, I want to express my appreciation to all who made my work easier. I hope that we have done a satisfactory job. But that is something which only you, the reader, can judge accurately.

—The Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why be quiet? I've always found searching for information to be laborious and rough. You need quiet to determine which possibility to try first.

The imposition of a behavior standard offends some because they wish to create their own values for their own era. Seen against burning buildings, what's noise in the library? Noise is as heinous to concentration as violence is to compromise.

"Our generation studies to radios and TV's and writhes in the constant quiet." One can think in silence even if silence is uncomfortable, but noise totally precludes thought for those needing quiet.

"The world's noisy, lady." So what? Keeping quiet in libraries is not going to diminish one's capacity for dealing with the world.

"You just can't stand to see kids have fun." The fun of defiance of thoughtfulness is pretty crummy fun the way I look at it.

"If everybody talks, what can they do, really?" The alternatives for restricting your use of the library are endless, be realistic. To forfeit access to library resources hardly coincides with a desire for education.

Being chided and being reproached gets to be boring when one is young and clever and carefree. Being waspish is hardly a fitting farewell note even if one is a librarian. I value OSU Newark, and I value students who are attempting to learn. The chit-chat is cheapening your reputation — you deserve better.

B. Ryan

Mr. Larry Ball & fellow students:

Not everybody is for Brad Peters and against John Armstrong. This is not an attack on Brad, but a defense for Mr. Armstrong and his activities. Mr. Armstrong spends his time for the majority of the students, not for the minorities like the Easy Riders. The great intellectual writers who

joked about Mr. Armstrong working on the field outside the student lounge should know what they are criticizing. That "jousting" field outside the student lounge happens to be a soccer field for the Newark Campus Soccer Team. You heard me right, we really have a soccer team. Are you surprised? I don't remember seeing you at any of our games. For everyone's information we won the Regional Campus Trophy, and without Mr. Armstrong's help we wouldn't even have a team. There are eighteen other boys who feel quite strongly about the field, and we are glad there is a man like Mr. Armstrong who will spend some of his time for it. We practiced hard in '68 and in '69 to build up our team. Our record last year was 4 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie. We lost to Capital University and Denison University, and it wasn't easy to do. If you look at their standings in the state, you will find that they are ranked very high. Our tie game was to our main campus in Columbus. It's not bad for a regional campus to tie its main campus in a game. We are proud of the soccer field, because next year the team will be able to practice at the Campus and not behind Newark High School. Why don't you come out and see how tough a game it really is? Better yet, why don't you try out for the team, and try to improve our Campus' quality instead of picking on people's activities which you know very little about.

Roy Hodges

To the Editor

In belated response to the articles recently written by two Newark Campus students

We have no intentions of tearing apart the articles or expressing our opinions as to how childish they were, because we are definitely not critics. All we want to make clear by this letter is that we have been aware only of Mr.

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Armstrong's good deeds and we would like to think that from now on the students will reflect our same way of thinging.

It seems a shame that a few could do such a cruel thing as make fun of a decent human being who has always done so much for the students. Everything he has done has been for your benefit and he has worked many long, tiring hours to accomplish the successful sports events, dances, May Day and other student activities.

We want Mr. Armstrong to know publicly that we who work closest with him recognize him as a fine and capable individual. He is not at all deserving of any of the petty but vicious criticism he has been made victim of recently. The only true motive is a play for aggrandizement by a very small minority of students at the expense of this very fine administrator.

The Secretarial Staff

To the Editor,

I highly commend your editorial "He's A Busy Man" which appeared in the May 25 issue of The Oracle. In view of the recent unjust and scandalous verbal attacks against Mr. John C. Armstrong, I think it was necessary and appropriate.

Also, I was very disappointed to see such junk like "The Mystery at Hecklers Hall" by Larry Ball receive one and one-half pages of type. By that article Mr. Ball has certainly buried himself far deeper in muck than he attempted by that article to sink Mr. Armstrong.

During the years that I have known Mr. Armstrong, I never doubted his sincerity in striving for the best for Newark Campus students. He has my respect, trust, and confidence.

Respectfully and Sincerely,
Al Zellner

Black Bag Wanders

It is rather disconcerting to walk into a classroom and be confronted by a six-foot tall Black Bag. It is even more disturbing to see a Black Bag stalk into the bookstore and demand a candy bar. The Black Bag has concealed, separately, three different people: Bill Kilpatrick, Dave Jackson, and Cheryl Newton. Miss Newton has been studying the psychological aspects of group dynamics. The mysterious bag is a common experiment used to induce disruption of group processes. At OSUNC the Black Bag sat in on two educational psychology classes and one CED class. The nine o'clock psychology class considered the Bag a joke. At one point, the Black Bag (Dave Jackson) was pushed into the hall. A few minutes later the students returned it to the classroom and spent the entire hour discussing the Bag. The ten o'clock class almost immediately removed the cover, putting an end to the experiment. In the CED class, the students discussed the Bag for only three minutes, and that slight attention was attracted by the Bag's exit.

The Black Bag also paid a visit to Miller Elementary School. There, Kilpatrick was beaten by eight fourth graders. The kindergarten class was less aggressive. The children decided that he was only "a little gray ghost," and showed very little fear of the Bag.

If you see a strange Black Bag stalking through the halls, please do not beat, burn, or otherwise mutilate it. It is a harmless little psychological monster and has never been known to bite.

The sole meaning of life is to serve humanity—Tolstoy.

ESP Tests Basically Inconclusive

by Cheryl Newton

"Philosophers with virtually no exceptions regard the entire topic of ESP as scientifically suspect, as meaningless or at best of very slight significance. Those few philosophers who have studied the subject in detail have not been able to convince their colleagues of either the truth to be found in ESP research or the meaningfulness of that research." —George Pappas, philosophy instructor, OSUNC.

The results of the Oracle-directed extra-sensory perception testing are necessary scanty; only five people completed enough tests to give information worth considering. The time factor limited individual testing to thirty to fifty rounds. (Dr. Rhine, parapsychology expert, suggests that a person be tested 10,000 times before any conclusion is drawn.) However, on the basis of the information received, one may cautiously conclude that extra-sensory perception does exist.

The tests involved the use of the standard Rhine cards and other similar cards. These cards compose a pack of twenty-five. The Rhine cards are imprinted with one of five symbols: star, circle, square, three wavy lines, or cross, five cards per symbol. Other cards utilized colors (red, orange, yellow, green, blue) or different symbols (star, four dots, check, arrow, heart). The tester records the subject's call (i.e., the symbol or color predicted) and beside that records the actual symbol or color. Mathematically, five or fewer correct calls could be chance. Therefore, the tests are given several times to decrease the possibility of coincidental high scores.

The Oracle testing dealt with three aspects of extra-sensory perception. Telepathy is thought-transference, more popularly known as "mind-reading." Precognition is the ability to predict any event before it happens. Clairvoyance, similar to precognition, involves discerning objects not present to the normal senses.

For the telepathy test, the subject and the tester are seated at varying distances from each other. The tester looks at the cards, one-by-one, while the subject calls out his prediction. Another tester records the call. After the pack of cards is exhausted, the correct symbols are recorded and any correct responses are circled. Of the subjects tested, only Dave Jackson showed consistent telepathic ability.

His average was 5.9, with scores ranging from two to eleven. The score he received most often was seven, but lower scores dragged down his overall average. Other subjects consistently at or below chance.

The clairvoyance test consists of the tester laying out the cards one-by-one without looking at them, while the subject responds as he would for the telepathy test. No subject scored above chance in the Oracle-sponsored tests.

The precognition tests were also inconclusive. The subject records his predictions. The cards are then shuffled and compared to the predictions. After forty-nine trials, this reporter had an average of 5.2, a score too close to chance to be considered significant until more tests have been made. (However, Jackson's score of 5.9 is considered to be sufficiently above chance to be worthy of consideration.

The OSUNC psychology instructors issued the following joint statement: "The status of extra-sensory perception in contemporary psychology, as Ernest Hilgard points out, is the subject of a major controversy. His well-stated summary of this issue represents our point of view. 'The experimenters go at their work in accordance with the usual rules of science and generally disavow the connection between this work and spiritualism, supernaturalism, mediumistic phenomena, and other occult effects. Yet the phenomena

with which they deal are so extraordinary and so similar to the superstitious beliefs of nonliterate people that many scientists disavow even the legitimacy of their inquiries. Such a priori judgments are out of place in science, however, and the real question is whether or not empirical evidence is acceptable by ordinary scientific standards. Many psychologists who are not convinced would find it congenial to accept evidence that they found satisfactory. For example, the possibility of some sort of influence from one brain to another, other than by way of the sense organs, would not be inconceivable within the present framework of science where the facts of telepathy to be established in some orderly fashion.'

The majority of psychologists are unconvinced, in spite of extensive experimentation. A number of experiments have given results slightly above or slightly below chance. The way in which these results are interpreted often seems to depend less on the facts, than on the kinds of personalities possessed by the persons interpreting these facts. Such a situation would seem to recommend an attitude of open-minded caution, or if you prefer, cautious open-mindedness."

Sara Staats
Ruth Scott

The reporter would like to thank Dave Jackson for his assistance in conducting the tests.

UNIV. INTERNATIONALS HURT BY APATHY

Due to lack of student interest, University International was not very active this year. President Gene Perrine resigned his office and Vera Thiele assumed leadership, but few students showed for the monthly meetings. The officers and their advisor, Mrs. Scott, decided that the organization should abandon monthly meetings and concentrate upon bringing guest speakers to the campus. In cooperation with University Forum, the UI brought an Israeli and an Arab to OSUNC to lecture about the Mideast wars. Recently, UI invited George Hatfield, a former Peace Corps worker, to address the students. On May Day, UI member Florentio Gibbons showed slides taken in his homeland, Micronesia.

At this time, according to Mrs. Scott, University International has no definite plans for next year. There has been a suggestion that UI and University Forum merge. No decision has been reached.

ESP-TEST FORM

NAME Dave Jackson DATE 2/27/70 TESTER CN

SYMBOLS: 1. STAR: Λ 2. CIRCLE: O 3. SQUARE: L 4. WAVE: ≡ 5. CROSS: +

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(≡)	OL	+L	(LL)
Λ=	OL	OL	=O
L+	(≡)	(LL)	(++)
O+	(++)	=	(OO)
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+Λ	O=	L O	+ =
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A sample ESP test form

FACULTY RESOLUTION AMENDED

(The last issue of the ORACLE included a copy of a proposed faculty resolution. The following is the amended version of that resolution, released 8:00 P.M., May 13, 1970. Contact Philip Jastram at 268-5088 for further information.)

A meeting open to all Ohio State University Faculty members was held at noon today at Saint Stephen's Church. Those who came, approximately five hundred, constituted a "faculty convention." Only about one-fifth of the whole University faculty, the group made no claim to represent the faculty as a whole.

The meeting offered the first chance there has been since the disruption and close-down for interested faculty to speak its mind and search for consensus in open meeting. Those who chose to come adopted by large majorities a preamble and a set of specific resolutions. This concerned group of the faculty wants its students and the public to which it is responsible to know where it stands.

It wants the University open again, as soon as possible, and it wants the University to stay open in peace and harmony and with a total absence of violence or the threat of violence. The resolutions adopted (attached hereto) describe by overwhelming consensus of the group the conditions, policies, and actions needed to bring about such a restoration.

We, members of the faculty of The Ohio State University, affirm that a university is an association of scholars, learning from one another, jointly engaged in the quest for wisdom and new knowledge. The modern university must pass on to succeeding generations much of the skill and experience upon which modern society is based. This function partly divides its people into teachers and taught, into professors and students. But we reaffirm that this division of scholars must never become total. A great university belongs to the people amongst whom it grows and must ever respond to the questionings of the most articulate and thoughtful of those people. In the nature of things, it is the young who question. The quest for wisdom in the handling of human affairs, therefore, is a joint undertaking of the association of scholars, one in which professors and students alike must learn.

Like all undertakings in which many are involved, a modern university must have its affairs ordered and cared for by people with talent and aptitude for the onerous tasks of administration. The administrator, like the professor and the student, is a person fundamental to the success of the educational enterprise. But we yet affirm that the administrator's role must be one of diplomacy as well as responsibility and leadership within the university community.

The Ohio State University has recently endured so grave a crisis as, for a time, to cease to exist. Although the Indo-China war and other global and national problems contribute to the students' general sense of frustration, anger, and despair, the dominant causes of the present crisis at OSU are local university issues. We believe the crisis has been intensified by the Administration's refusal to listen and constructively to work out in a spirit of positive cooperation serious and pressing problems of some of our students. Disregard for the concerns of the young has long seemed to many of our students to be characteristic of this university, reflecting a general failure in execution of University policies as well as failures in the policies themselves. Correcting these failures requires basic changes in the conduct of the affairs of this university.

WE THEREFORE RESOLVE:

1. That the University should open as soon as possible, but that the University should not reopen for general instruction until there is substantial progress in negotiations between officers of the University Administration and representatives of the Black students and other student groups over their actual demands, and until a structure has been erected to continue negotiations and communications. The faculty has a deep responsibility to its students and their parents and cannot condone asking students to return to the campus until it is clearly safe to do so.
2. That serious attention must now at long last be given to the special problems of Black students: there must be active recruitment of Black students; massive financial student support, at least part of which is based only on need; orientation, tutoring, and special preparation to overcome inadequate schooling; a Black Community extension; an Afro-American degree program with policy priorities determined by Black students and faculty; strengthening of the Humanities' Black Studies Division; and Black representation on the University Committee on Discipline. We pledge the faculty's energies and talents toward the fulfillment of these objectives.
3. That the University treat students now facing charges arising from the disruption both with compassion and with full respect for due process of law and that it use its influence to moderate civil court consequences. Nothing in this statement implies that appropriate and fair punishment shall not follow from the proved commission of a crime.
4. That the University should at once recruit women to the faculty, graduate school, and professional schools until women are a significant proportion in each area. There should be no discrimination against women with respect to salary, perquisites or privileges. (Passed unanimously.)

5. That the faculty pledges its support for including a significant number of students with voting rights on University, college, and departmental committees and councils.
6. That the present Faculty Council should be reconstituted to include additional elected members representing students and teaching assistants in large enough proportions to provide effective representation.
7. That elected faculty members and students should be included on the University's Board of Trustees and the Ohio Board of Regents.
8. That the campus police should be disarmed, and provided with uniforms which cannot be confused with those of the civil police.
9. That no weapons should be borne on the campus by anyone, including security forces, except to subdue individuals who are themselves using deadly force. (Nothing in this statement is intended to exclude the use of training weapons and legitimate sports equipment.)



Students Senators at the end of Spring Quarter were: first row, Anita Richards, Connie Dietzel, Sally Greer, Margie Shaver, Vonda Hale, and Bill Kilpatrick. Second row, Tim Fannin, Jay Cutrell, Larry Pumpelly, Larry Ball, Brad Peters, and Dean Riley. Third row, Dr. Barnes, advisor, Doug Holton, Clark Tibbs, Dave Summers, Bob Fulton, Mark Tower, Bob Knox, and Jeff Henderson.

Photo by Denny Bahnsen

SENATE EXPERIENCES CONTROVERSIAL YEAR

The Newark Campus Student Senate experienced a year of controversy which resulted in a loss of integrity and student regard. Senate suffered not only from criticism from the Student Body, but also from sharp internal conflicts which resulted in little constructive action and the resignation of John Armstrong as Senate advisor.

The first controversy erupted at the very first meeting of Autumn Quarter over the appointment of eight new freshmen to the Senate. The legality of the appointments were questioned but never disapproved as the Senate constitution was unclear regarding the matter. A committee was formed to undertake the revision of the constitution, eliminating ambiguous passages and adding needed amendments. However, a new constitution never was presented during the year, so a committee including newly-elected president Denny Radliff and vice-president Jay Cutrell will work on the constitution over the summer months and hopefully there will be a revised constitution ready for approval Autumn Quarter of 1970. Student Senators for Autumn Quarter were Connie Dietzel, Gene Perrine, Beth Richards, Sandy Spangler, Kathy Strohl, Earlene Waters, Jerry Garrabrant, Diana Kandel, Debbie Lippis, Linda Thompson, Stu Bragg, Pat Dobson, Margie Gainer, Pam Lockwood, Brad Peters, Joanne Rauch, Robert Rote, Diana Rowe, and Roy Hodges. Bill Martin was Student Body President; Bill Kilpatrick, Student Body Vice-President; Earlene Waters, secretary; Connie Dietzel, treasurer; Kathy Strohl, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Gene Perrine, parliamentarian.

Along came Winter Quarter, and also Student Senate elections during the second week. A student political party called The Easy Riders were very successful at the polls, with ten out of twelve candidates winning election. Students elected were Connie Dietzel, Linda Thompson, Beth Richards, Debbie Lippis, Brad Peters, Robert Rote, Gary Chaconas, Larry Pumpelly, Doug Holton, Anita Richards, Dean Riley, Margie Shaver, Sally Greer, Mark Tower, Clark Tibbs, Jay Cutrell, Vonda Hale, Tim Fannin, Jeff Henderson, and Robert Fulton. Officers were Linda Thompson, secretary; Connie Dietzel, treasurer; Brad Peters, parliamentarian; and Larry Pumpelly, sergeant-at-arms.

A main issue of controversy for the Winter Quarter was the

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social committee membership. It was not until the fourth meeting of the quarter before a majority agreed upon the chairman and the committee.

With the beginning of Spring Quarter, Bill Martin resigned as Student Body President. Vice-President Bill Kilpatrick moved into the Presidency and Brad Peters was elected by the Senate as Vice-President. Four vacancies in the Senate were filled as the Senators elected Bob Knox, Larry Ball, Dave Summers, and Kathy Strohl to the Senate.

Spring Quarter was the time of much dissension in Senate. Over the spring break, Cardinal Vending raised the prices of food bought over the counter in the dining room of Founders Hall, and a boycott ensued. A student named Jay Callandar attacked the Student Senate and the *Oracle* for inaction in regards to the food price increase. Cardinal threatened to close operations unless business picked up again. Dr. Barnes and Mr. McGaughey then appeared at the Senate meeting of April 20 to inform the Senators that Cardinal had to raise its prices because their costs had also risen. Senate took action to inform the student body with the facts and encouraged students to resume buying their meals at the counter. Business resumed, and Cardinal remained. It was one of the brighter moments for Senate during the year.

The bleakest moment for Senate also occurred during Spring Quarter. Circle K and K-ettes had previously used a faculty office as their business headquarters. All faculty offices were needed, however, with an increase in the number of faculty during Spring Quarter. Mr. Armstrong allowed the Circle K and K-ettes to move into the Student Senate office, which had not been used a great deal by Senate anyway. Several Senators objected to sharing their office, however, and demanded they move out. Mr. Armstrong stood firm in his decision, but the Senators kept objecting. Finally, Mr. Armstrong resigned as Senate advisor because of the non-cooperation he received from several Senators. Dr. Barnes then served as advisor for the remainder of the quarter.

Presidential elections were held the eighth week of the quarter. The results indicated that anti-Senate sentiment was strong at the time, as Dennis Radliff, who was not a senator, heavily defeated senators Mark Tower and Jeff Henderson to become the Senate Body President for the year 1970-71.

LAB ASSISTANTS WANTED

Would you like to be a laboratory assistant in Biology? You may qualify if you are in good academic standing and have received at least a "B" grade in Biology 100 and 101. Please contact Mr. Slater or Mr. Jezerinac by letter before the end of finals week stating why you would like the job.

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marked, "I was bored with the strike representatives who came here because they were so incoherent. If their causes are so noble, they could be better expounded. I really don't see this rage and profanity, burnings, etc. as revolutionary because nothing is changing. I may be wrong, but it seems to me that rage only begets rage."

She was equally concerned about problems in the Student Senate and the library.

"I have heard critiques concerning apathy by such groups as the Easy Riders. To me this is not very healthy because we are too new to be polarized so soon."

She went on to encourage causes that would create unification and reflect student personalities, such as the bull-sessions in the student lounge. She further spoke emphatically about the inconsideration in the library, emphasizing that library behavior adds to the college atmosphere as well as reflects the college's image.

While Mrs. Ryan has been bothered by the library problem, she stated that in the three years she has worked at OSUNC, that is about the only criticism she has to make. It was about three years ago that she received her master's degree in library science from the University of Denver and earlier, in 1962, she graduated with a degree in secondary education from Ohio University. At one time she wanted to write humorous greeting cards. In an attempt to continue this career she learned that the company she might have worked for plagiarized its works, so at that point she stopped. She still likes to write witty articles, which is the main reason she wants to write children's books.

In placing Founders Hall on a ten-year perspective, the librarian remarked, "I think FH will be a student center and the library will be located in the dining area. I consider our library to be excellent, and it is good that a fresh mind is coming to evaluate the library collection."



Denny Bahnsen was *Oracle* photographer Spring Quarter.



Some of the *Oracle* staff members for the 1969-70 year: first row: Mr. Gordon Kingery, advisor; Kathy Strohl, Jim Mercuri, business manager; Cheryl Newton; second row: Ron Oehler; Bill Kilpatrick, Editor-in-Chief; and Linda Howard, news editor.

ORACLE LACKED CONTROVERSIAL MATTER

Complaints began around winter quarter concerning the *Oracle's* failure to print more controversial issues. This was followed up by an editorial inviting the students to send in letters of controversy. The conflict in the Student Senate was given voice in the newspaper, and two issues of the paper contained major articles and letters to the editor about the problem. A highlight of the year was a special issue concerning the violence on the main campus.

Bill Kilpatrick took over the paper's editorship winter quarter when former editor Al Zellner had to prepare for transference to the main campus. Other positions were held by Jim Mercuri, business manager; Linda Howard, news editor; Margie Gainer, feature editor; and Dean Riley, sports editor.

The *Oracle* also unwittingly employed their own newspaper revolutionary in the form of Cheryl "Che" Newton, who made it a practice to invade the newspaper office bulletin board with controversial literature and art.

A large staff existed at the beginning of the year, but dwindled down to these remaining students as spring quarter came to a close: Bill Kilpatrick, Jim Mercuri, Linda Howard, Margie Gainer, Cheryl Newton, Ron Oehler, Kathy Redd, Dean Riley, and Kathy Strohl. Mr. Gordon Kingery served as advisor.

STEVENS' CHORALE VERY VOCAL

The 65-voice Newark Campus Chorale, under the direction of Mr. John Stevens, presented a madrigal fable for their yearly spring concert on May 21. Also participating in the concert were the newly-formed Chamber Singers and the visiting OSU-Mansfield chorus.

The chorus began their college year with their traditional "Christmas on Campus" program on December 12. This was followed by a two-day concert tour to high schools in Utica, Johnstown, Centerburg, Newark, Thornville, Pataskala and Pickerington. The group also presented programs to various service organizations such as Kiwanas and the Newark Rotary Club.

Students constituting the Chamber Singers are Carol DeWolf, Barcy Francis, Diana Offenkaker, Vicki Baker, Toni Cramer, Cindy Holtschulte, Margie Shaver, Tim Fannin, Roger Hooper, Tim Klingler, Larry Pumpelly, Jeff Holtschulte, James Linn, and Jon Ridenour.

Chorale members include Carolyn Bibler, Carol DeWolf, Diana Ferguson, Pat Flannigan, Beth Galbraith, Marie Higginbotham, Penny Klingler, Janis Jones, Michelle LeGendre, Diana Offenkaker, Micky Preston, Anita Richards, Susie Wiseman, Connie Dietzel, Pat Duffy, Karen Fetter.

Paula McAdow, Denise McGrath, Kathy Peoples, Peg Simpson, Becky Warner, Karen Winegardner, Joanne Young, Judy Zolinger, Tim Fannin, Tim Klingler, Larry Pumpelly, Jack Griebel, James Linn, Jon Ridenour, Ken Willis, Larry Wilson.

Cindy Brandt, Dream Deskins, Kim Focht, Barcy Francis, Sharlene Gibson, Marie Glover, Denise Harrison, Julie Hildebrand, Becky Jaynes, Karen Newland, Lucille Riley, Phyllis Spohn, Linda Thompson, Vicki Baker, Debby Booth, Debby Chaconas.

Toni Cramer, Sally Greer, Cindy Holtschulte, Elaine Knack, Mary Kay Nally, Margie Shaver, Marsha Shumaker, Judy Sturgeon, Vicki Zeigler, Tom Donaldson, Roger Hooper, Al Simonds, Rick Hayden, Jeff Holtschulte, and John Schmoll.



Brothers of Phi Alpha Beta for 1969-70. Seated, from left to right, are Al Simonds, Dave Stephens, Mark Smith, Tom Derringer, and Doug Holton. Standing are Ken Yonker, Lowell Shelly, Don Paul, Randy Thompson, Mike Rodenbeck, Jeff Holton, Craig Foster, Tom Lapworth, and Bob Fay.

Photo by Denny Bahnsen

PHI ALPHA BETA HAS FULL YEAR

Phi Alpha Beta fraternity has gone through the current year chuck full of activity.

Members won the traditional football game with members of Sigma Tau Omega. Continuing in the area of athletics, these men participated in intramural programs all three quarters, worked on the new soccer field, and joined in the fun at the May Day Festival.

The fraternity continued its support of the library by presenting a check to Mrs. Ryan for each of the three quarters.

In the community members joined in the March of Dimes.

The group sent Christmas cards to members of the faculty and to fraternity alumni. The fraternity also packages to alumni of the brotherhood now serving in the armed forces.

Formal initiation of new members took place at the YWCA on January 18. The ceremony was followed by dinner at David's Buffet in Columbus and cinema at Lowe's Morris Road Theatre. Those initiated were Tom Derringer, Tom Lapworth, Lowell Shelley, Fred Bretz, Al Simonds, Don Paul, Don Beougher, and Terry Wolf.

Officers for the three quarters were as follows: Autumn—Doug Holton, archon; Craig Foster, vice archon; Dave Stevens, social secretary; Bob Fay, recording secretary; Ken Yonker, treasurer; Jeff Holton, sergeant-at-arms and Randy Thompson and J. C. Juniper, historians: Winter—Doug Holton, archon; J. C. Juniper, vice archon; Al Simonds, social secretary; Bob Fay, recording secretary; Ken Yonker, treasurer; Jeff Holton, sergeant-at-arms; and Lowell Shelley and Tom Derringer, historians: Spring—Tom Derringer, archon; Al Simonds, vice archon; Tom Lapworth, social secretary; Fred

Bretz, recording secretary; Ken Yonkers, treasurer; Terry Wolf, sergeant-at-arms; and Lowell Shelly and Bob Fay, historians.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA RECEIVED CHARTER

Alpha Phi Omega became the first national fraternity on Newark Campus when they received their charter during ceremonies held December 7 in Founders Hall. The local chapter now has the designation of the Phi Eta chapter of APO. Alpha Phi Omega is the world's largest fraternity, and works closely with the Boy Scouts. Alpha Phi Omega is primarily a service fraternity.

The local chapter conducted several service projects during the year. These included collecting for the Heart Fund, donating food baskets to two needy families at Christmas, and giving food to a disabled veteran's family on Memorial Day. In order to conduct these projects, the fraternity printed placemats for distribution around Newark restaurants and held two raffle ticket sales. The brothers were also active socially, having an outing at Old Man's Cave, a couple of parties at the Newark YMCA, and they participated in the intramural bowling, basketball, and softball tournaments.

Officers for the Spring Quarter were: Don Ryan, president; Ken Secrest, first vice-president; Dean Riley, second vice-president, Larry Wilson, secretary; and Dave Smith, Treasurer.

HAPPY SUMMERTIME

The greatest victory you can win in life is self-conquest—Plato.



Alpha Phi Omega members for 1969-70 included: seated, left to right, are Ken Secrest, Don Ryan, and Dean Riley. Standing are Ken Gillette, Bill Kilpatrick, Denny Radliff, Larry Wilson, and Dave Smith.

Photo by Bob McCoy and Larry Wilson



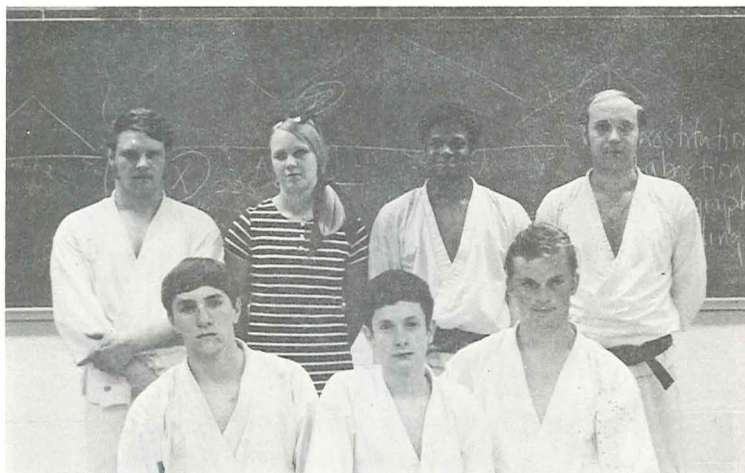
Two participants in the wagon race on May Day.

Photo by Denny Bahnsen



Donny Morris protects the goal.

Photo by Al Zellner



Some of the Karate Club members were: first row, left to right: Emmett Barret, Mike Cantlin, Phil West. Second row: Steve Wyrick, Karen Froburg, Rick Moore, and Ted Belazis. Photo by Denny Bahnsen



Sigma Tau Omega brothers. Seated, from left to right, are Dave Summers, Larry Pumpelly, Doug Gage, Bruce Bain, and Phil Kendall. Standing are Don Morris, Mark Marriot, Jeff Henderson, Bob Knox, Dan Schneider, Tim Hughes, and Dave Lanning.

Photo by Denny Bahnsen

STO Is Busy Fraternity

by Doug Gage

The 1969-70 school year has been a busy one for the brothers of Sigma Tau Omega. During the fall, the fraternity brothers initiated its largest class of pledges to date. With the help of these new brothers and, of course, the old guard, the organization has been flooded with new ideas on what will become of the fraternity in future years.

Officers for the fall quarter were as follows: Doug Gage, president; George Chaconas, vice-president; Bruce Bain, vice-president; Bill Mohler, secretary; Frank Miller, treasurer; and Larry Pumpelly, sergeant-at-arms. One of the big activities of the fall was the group's participation on the soccer team. Annually, three-fourths of the roster of the soccer team is made up of men from the Sigma Tau Omega fraternity. Another big activity of the fall was the overnight trip to Cleveland where 25 members of the fraternity watched the Cleveland Browns in action. In correlation with the school social program, the fraternity sponsored the everpopular Hayride at T's Ponderosa. Every other week of the quarter a party was sponsored for members of the fraternity and their guests.

During the winter quarter, the fraternity's officers remained the same with only one exception. Mike Simmons was added as chaplain. Activities included participation in all the school intramural programs. Parties were once again held every other week for the enjoyment of the members. It was also during this portion of the school year that the fraternity volunteered to help collect money for the Heart Fund.

Spring Quarter began with a slight change in officers. Doug Gage still remained as president and Bruce Bain as vice-president. Larry Pumpelly was promoted to a vice-presidential post. Phil Kendall won the secretarial post, and Dave Summers took over as treasurer. Jeff Dickerson took over as the new sergeant-at-arms. During the spring, the fraternity once again continued their participation in the intramural program. Again, the fraternity sponsored the spring addition of the Hayride. The group was also responsible for a couple of events on Free Day. Aside from planning more parties, the group is busy trying to plan

THEATRE HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

by Ron Oehler

The University Theatre on Newark Campus has been quite active this year. Beginning in the Autumn Quarter the theatre group got the ball rolling under the direction of Dr. Robert Dorrell with their production of Moliere's *La Malade Imaginaire* (*The Would-Be Invalid*). Acting in this, the first production of the year, were Tim Fannin, Argan; Debbie Lippis, Beline; Dee Landum, Angelique; Deborah Dorrell, Louison; Mike Watson, Beralde; Dennis Radliff, Cleante; Jeff Holtschulte, Diafoirus; William Martin, Thomas Diafoirus; Al Simonds, Purgon; Mike Predieri, Fleurant; Dana Van Winkle, De Bonnefort; and Janis Jones, Toinette. Between the acts, interludes were performed by Pat Fedo, Melonie Shockley, and Larry Thomas, under the direction of Ken Willis.

The Winter Quarter was spent on the remodeling of the Lamplighter Theatre and the staging of one-act plays: "Hope Is the Thing With Feathers", "Sit Down to Supper", and "Before Breakfast".

The Lamplighter Theatre stage used to be located in the corner of the room with classroom chairs on the two sides of the stage. During the remodeling, the stage was centered against the wall with a proscenium arch constructed over it; curtains hung in the arch; door made in the wall for a stage entrance from the dressing rooms, which were constructed during the Autumn Quarter; lights installed into the ceiling and an operative control booth constructed after several blown rheostats were replaced. The stage was carpeted, the chalkboards were covered with berlap cloth, and pictures of famous actors were mounted and hung on the walls. Chairs were purchased, cleaned, painted, fastened together, and placed in rows on three sides of the stage forming a thrust stage. The ceiling over the stage area was painted black, and the lights were focused and gelled for effective lighting. The stage was in working condition for the three one-act presentations.

The actors in the comedy "Hope Is the Thing With Feathers" were

Stu Bragg, Charlie; Jim Linn, Oscar; Al Simonds, Doc; Bill Martin, Steve; Karl Matesich, Sweeney; R. E. Dorrell, Old Man Nenson; Bryan Welsh, Joe; and Ron McKenzie, Man.

The tragedienne in "Before Breakfast" was Galye Higgins. The arm attached to Keith Dickess.

The cast of "Sit Down to Supper" consisted of Karl Matesich as George, Janis Jones as Anna, Mike Watson as Henry, and Malcolm Shaw as Bob. Bill Martin directed this production.

Spring Quarter saw the end of Lamplighter Theatre productions for the year. To conclude the season the group presented a readers' theatre adaption of Sean O'Casey's life, written by Paul Shyre, taken from O'Casey's autobiography, Volume 3. Participants included Dennis Martin, Narrator; Scott Rine, Sean O'Casey; and Bill Martin, Mary Hopkins, Al Simonds, Stu Bragg, and Toni Cramer.

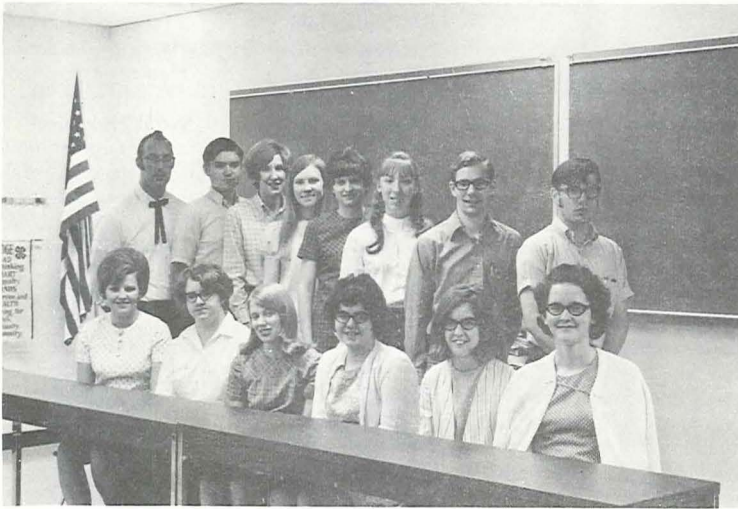
Many additional students worked behind the scenes in support of these productions and spent many hours on remodeling the Lamplighter Theatre; they are, however, too numerous to name. The success of the theatre season nevertheless depended upon all members of Theatre 265 in no small way.



The smiles of Betty Metcalf (right) and Leona Norris greeted those who bought their meals in the dining room during the year.

Photo by Denny Bahnsen

its activities for the 1970-71 school year. It is important to the members of Sigma Tau Omega that they look towards the future. It is the future that the fraternity must depend upon for in the future lies the success of the S.T.O. member. In the success of the S.T.O. members lies the success of the Sigma Tau Omega fraternity.



University 4-H members: Sitting, left to right: Irvalee Varner, Sandy Watson, Peggy Dove, Gloria Vermilion, Sue VanWinkle, and Pam Stockberger. Standing: Mr. Ray Jezerinac, Bill Kilpatrick, Kathy Winkleman, Beverly Larason, Ellen Montgomery, Diana Kandel, John Williams, and Ken Gillette.

Photo by Denny Bahnsen

4-H ENJOYED ACTIVE YEAR

The University 4-H'ers have had an active year at OSUNC. For Autumn Quarter, the club held their first square dance of the 1969-70 year, with Mr. and Mrs. William Spangler as callers. Towards the end of the quarter, the members of the club went Christmas carolling and fixed two large food baskets for needy families in Newark.

Winter Quarter again caught the 4-H'ers making plans for their second big square dance at the campus. This dance went over better than the first one, and the club's enthusiasm increased. The second week of Winter Quarter, the club came under the direction of the newly elected officers. Chosen to serve the club for the rest of the 1970 year were Diana Kandel, president; Peggy Dove, vice-president; Sue VanWinkle, secretary-treasurer; and Kathy Winkleman, corresponding secretary. For their first social event of the quarter, the club went to the main campus rink to ice skate. For their work project, the club members made and decorated 132 Easter baskets for the patients in Arlington and LPN Nursing Homes. The club had a bake sale towards the end of the quarter, which was a success.

This past Spring Quarter the 4-H'ers again went to visit the nursing homes, and also held a roller skating party for the second time. A year-long project, collecting bread bags for the refugees in Hong Kong, was also terminated. The third bake sale for the club turned out to be another successful project thanks to some charitable spenders at OSUNC.

Plans for the coming summer have been under discussion at the last two 4-H meetings. The club has made definite plans to go canoeing on July 12, and all the club members are looking forward to it with eager anticipation. Other

get-togethers are under consideration, since the club members like to keep in touch during the summer.

All in all, the University 4-H club of OSUNC has had a very successful, rewarding year. Under the advisorship of Mr. Ray Jezerinac and the leadership of capable officers, the University 4-H club is looking forward to another successful year when classes resume next fall.

Circle K-ettes Serve Well

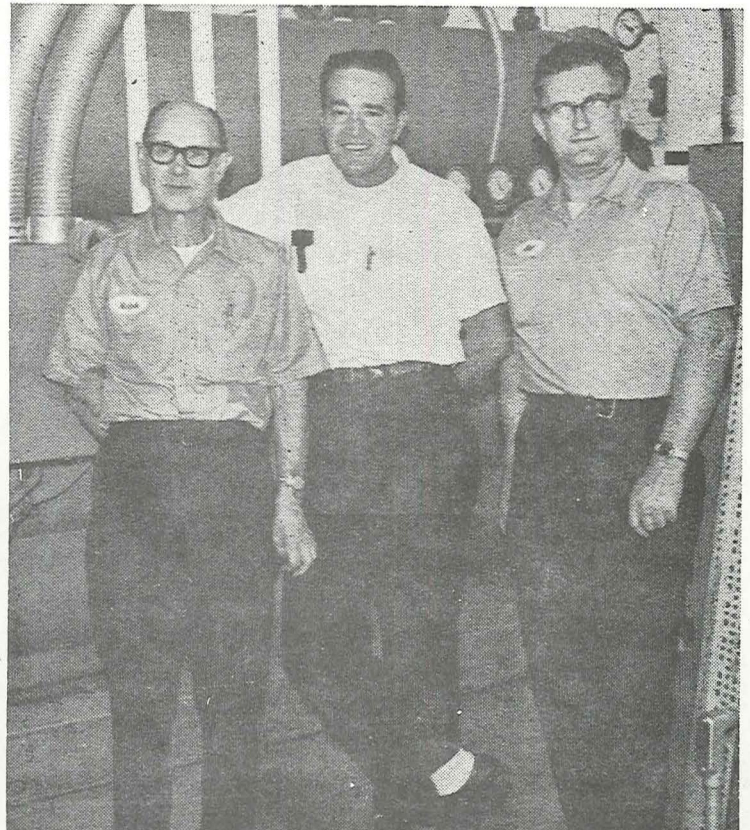
Being primarily a service organization, the Circle K-ettes aided the Licking County Mental Health Association by collecting unwanted clothes from members and donating them to clothe patients and inmates at various state institutions. Toward Easter, they also donated 200 Easter baskets to certain institutions.

Under the direction of advisor Mrs. Ruth Scott, the organization sold directories with their brother organization, the Circle K; ushered and sold tickets for 10 Evenings on Campus, Celebrity Speakers Series, and theatre and musical programs; worked at the concession stand at the Titan basketball games; and sold hot dogs and potato chips on May Day. The girls also reserved money for the future building landscaping project.

This year's officers were Kris Glaser, president; Sue VanWinkle and Pat Wright, vice presidents; Sally Jeffers, secretary; Diana Ferguson, treasurer; and Peg Simpson and Jean Schorger, program chairmen. The offices of president and treasurer for the 1970-71 year will be held by Sally Jeffers and Gloria Vermillion, respectively.



Florentio Gibbons with some items from his homeland of Micronesia
Photo by Denny Bahnsen



Pictured above are three of the men who kept Founders Hall a comfortable place for all of us. Left to right are Ralph Miller, Lew Thomas, and Bill Hupp.

Photo by Al Zellner



Sisters of Alpha Pi Epsilon. Left to right, sitting: Pat Duffy, Linda Roberts, Sally Greer, Charlotte Furbush, Mary Kay Nally. Standing: Kathy Redd, Anita Richards, Pot Dobson, Diana Reid, Debbie Chaconas, Nancy Swank, Pat Cunningham, and Julie Hildebrand.

Photo by Denny Bahnsen

ALPHA PI EPSILON IS ALWAYS BUSY

by Kathy Redd

Alpha Pi Epsilon is both a service and social sorority. As of the end of spring quarter they have approximately 20 active members and many inactives. The enrollment will go up next autumn quarter after they have a pledge period. Sisterhood means very much to Alpha Pi Epsilon and they have been very active this year.

The sororities present service project is very important and meaningful. Susie Gribble, Sally Greer, Diane Reid, Kathy Redd, and Julie Hildebrand have taken on the Girl Scout troops from the Children's Home. The girls will be taken to camp by the sorority June 12-14. Other service projects include collecting and counting money for the Heart Fund.

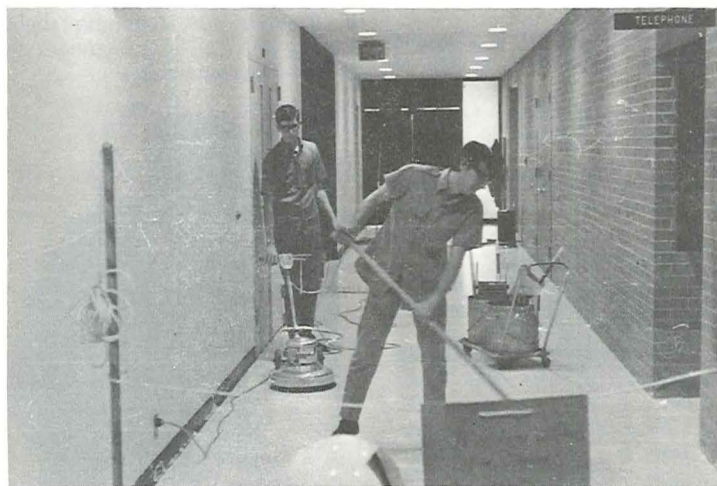
As a money making project the sorority made barnsiding plaques. These masterpieces have been sold in the lounge and now will be sold elsewhere. For May Day the sorority sold water balloons which brought in money, and they also sponsored a tricycle race and a bake sale.

Socially, the sorority has helped with the Christmas Dance, and also co-sponsored the basketball game with Phi Delta Chi. Alpha Pi Epsilon defeated Phi Delta Chi in a very exciting second game. The sorority is in charge of refreshments for the Spring Formal and the after-party this year.

An Alumni Party is going to be held June 28. All sisters will be traveling to Forest Hills near Coshocton for a fun day. Within the sorority a Newsletter is put out every quarter to active's and inactives.

Around the campus the sorority is very active. They have participated in the pep rallies, ushered at play productions and have had many bake sales.

The meetings for the sorority are held at the YWCA every two weeks. The officers at the present are: President, Mary Kay Nally; Vice-President, Linda Thompson; Corresponding Secretary, Pat Cunningham; Recording Secretary, Pat Duffy; Historian and Sergeant-at-Arms, Elaine Knack; and Chaplain, Charlotte Furbush.



Dave Moore (left) and Dean Riley participated in the work-study program.

Photo by Al Zellner

Many New Programs Scheduled During Past Year

by John C. Armstrong

A variety of regular Friday Evening Programs were implemented with the advent of Autumn Quarter, 1969, ranging from square dances, hayrides, movies, plays, "talk-ins," and small games tournaments to folk-sings and basketball games. A coffee house program with guests from Denison University received wide acceptance as did the traditional hayrides and movies. Not only did the Titan team make the basketball scene this year but so did the two local sororities, Alpha Pi Epsilon and Phi Delta Chi, plus the students and the faculty battled in a close clash for the first time in the history of the Newark Campus. A regular and formal Calendar of Events developed presenting both Friday evening activities and other major events of student interest scheduled during the month.

The Newark Campus was the only Ohio State University Regional Campus to have entries in all areas of activities (chess, table tennis, bowling, billiards and bridge) in the annual Region VII Association of College Union Tournament held on the Columbus Campus in February (1970). Local tournaments in all areas were first held in Newark in January and early February to ascertain the contestants for the Regional event. The tournament (Region VII) for 1970-71 is scheduled to be held at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

With the competition of then YWCA in Newark arrangements were made for the two Newark Sororities Phi Delta Chi and Alpha Pi Epsilon, to conduct their regular Sunday afternoon meetings in their specially constructed meeting rooms of this facility. The YWCA not only hosted sorority meetings but the facilities there were also utilized in conducting post season recognition and award parties for the soccer team, basketball team and cheerleaders.

1969-70 was the year that the OSU Newark Campus Student Activities Brochure was professionally printed in sizeable quantity for mass distribution purposes. It contained a summary thumb nail sketch of the various social, education, cultural and athletic organizations and activities available to students at the Newark Campus. The brochure is intended for distribution among high school and incoming and/or prospective students who may be contemplating attendance at the local campus.

A Presidents Council was initiated Autumn, 1969, consisting of local Newark Campus Organization presidents and representatives who met one time each quarter to inform, review and coordinate program plans with respect to their organization, the University and the Office of Student Activities. These people represented the leaders of the various organizations and student body through which information could be channeled, ideas discussed and efforts (united) implemented.

With the outset of the Spring Quarter, a new Titan basketball team coach was hired in the person of Mr. Jerry Addy who is a Capital University graduate and math instructor at Newark Senior High School. He has a newly added responsibility of recruiting and has visited several of the schools within the county (Licking) relative to the basketball program next year.

The Council for Students Activities consisting of four faculty and three students plus the Coordinator of Student Activities met regularly on at least a quarterly basis to review and discuss matters relating to budget (student activities). The Coordinator of Student Activities assumed additional responsibilities for managing a separate set of books relative to said area plus the approval of related expenditures and the processing of the necessary paper work (invoices).

A new measure, developed and standardized by the Columbus Campus Office of Evaluation, for identifying the outstanding instructor on the Newark Campus came into use Autumn Quarter with the Office of Student Affairs assuming responsibility for the administration, packaging, handling and processing of the answer sheets, supplies and print-out materials.

The Oracle enjoyed one of the most successful and productive years to date under the direction of two outstanding and competent young men, Al Zellner and Bill Kilpatrick.

Actual work on the surveying and development of an athletic field for soccer, softball, and football began at the close of the Summer, 1969, with a crew of men from the local Air Force Base performing the survey work and the local National Guard Unit supplying the personnel, equipment and a substantial amount of fill dirt for the proposed site. Prior to the

setting of elevation stakes a preliminary survey was conducted by the Circle K Club and their advisor, Mr. Bill Slater of the biology department. Following excavation, fill and leveling of the area, the ad-

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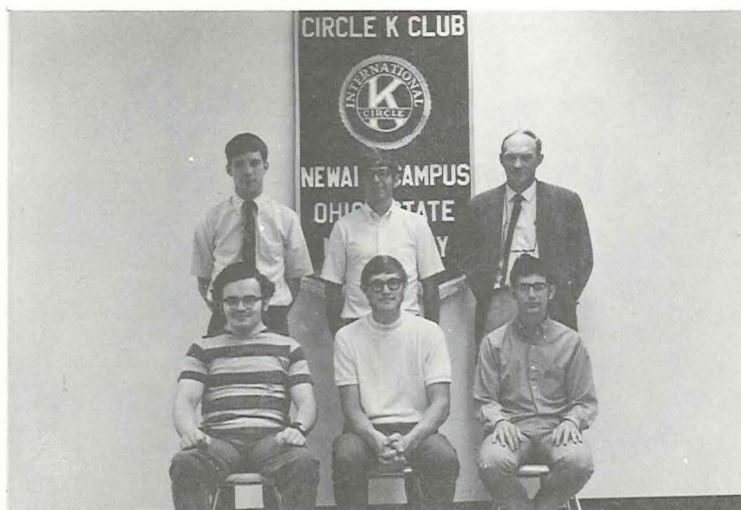
THE OHIO STATE
UNIVERSITY ON MAY 8, 1970

Silent trees
Silent walks
Silent halls
As academic
Freedom falls.

dr. richard cameron



Students on the Move for Christ were: seated, from left to right, are Linda Howard, Diana Kandel, Jim Mercuri, Kathy Strohl, and Gloria Vermilion. Standing are Chuck Armstrong, Kathy Winkleman, Bill Kilpatrick, Pam Stockberger, and Dave Jackson.



Circle K members included, sitting, Jim Mercuri, Paul Swisher, and Gary Luzio. Standing, Ken Yonker, Terry Ryan, and advisor William Slater.

STUDENTS ON THE MOVE MOVE

Students On the Move for Christ, which formerly went under the name of Campus Crusade for Christ International, began in fall of 1968 by two students and rose up at the end of spring quarter of 1970 to have at least thirteen regular attenders. Chuck Armstrong took the reins winter quarter as chairman, and Dr. Price became the organization's advisor. Vera Thiele, one of the original organizers, was one of the more active members.

Interpretation of the Bible, discussions on the Second Coming of Christ, advice on Christian witnessing, records (containing the voices of Bob Richards, Bill Cosby, the Rev. Don Lonne, and Red Skelton), and just general "sounding-off" were among the group's activities at their weekly meetings. The organization also presented a coffee house and movie called "Without Onions" on May Day, and helped organize a May 24 drug program at First Baptist Church in Newark.



Phi Delta Chi sorority members. First row: Winnie Poland, Connie Dietzel, Carolyn McWhorter, Pat Fedo. Second row: Joanne Young, Melody Paul, Maureen Bell, Mary Harris, Denise McGrath, and Ina Swisher.

PHI DELTA CHI AT WORK

by Kathy Redd

Phi Delta Chi, sorority at OSU Newark Campus, can always be found actively working on a project. Their present project is planning and making decorations for the Spring Formal. They have chosen as their theme "A Summer Night's Dream!"

During the May Day festivities this sorority sponsored a Legs Contest and a Folk Sing. They also challenged Alpha Pi Epsilon to a water balloon battle which proved to be a lot of fun.

Phi Delta Chi is very active in sports at Newark Campus. They have the only girls softball team and have two bowling teams for the intramural league. Going along with sports, they co-sponsored the faculty-student and the Phi Delta Chi-Alfa Pi Epsilon basketball game.

As service projects for the community the sorority has collected for the United Appeal, petitioned for signatures for the Moundbuilders Mental Health Center, and collected for the March of Dimes.

At school the sorority has helped in many ways, such as ushering for play productions, participated in pep rallies, had bake sales, apple sales, cider and donut sales, and they sold red and white team shakers. They helped with the Christmas Dance and have sponsored Folk Sings. They even put on their own Variety Show, "Love is a Four Letter Word."

They are now in the process of adopting an American Indian child. Officers of the sorority at the present time are: President-Ina Swisher; Vice-President-Pat Fedo; Corresponding Secretary-Marlene Baker; Recording Secretary-Kris Emblem; Treasurer-Melody Paul; Historian-Chaplain-Barb Eclebery.



Sanford Weinberg instructs Spanish and Comparative Literature.

Circle K Accomplishments

by Jim Mercuri

Although the effectiveness of the 1969-70 OSUNC Circle-K Club was somewhat hampered by lack of members, the club accomplished a great deal with its available manpower. Circle-K did their usual fine job on the annual OSUNC Campus Directory and are continuing their never-ending struggle to rid the campus grounds of unwanted trees which they are selling for firewood. Another worthwhile annual activity of Circle-K is the delivery of literature to the post office for the Licking County Tuberculosis Society aiding their annual drive. They also provide annual assistance to the Moundbuilders Kawanis Club by soliciting prizes from local merchants for their yearly auction. Circle-K is presently undertaking the sale of OSU automobile license plate holders.

The activities mentioned above are but a few of the many undertakings of the OSUNC Circle-K, some in fun, some for slight profit, but all for service to school and community.

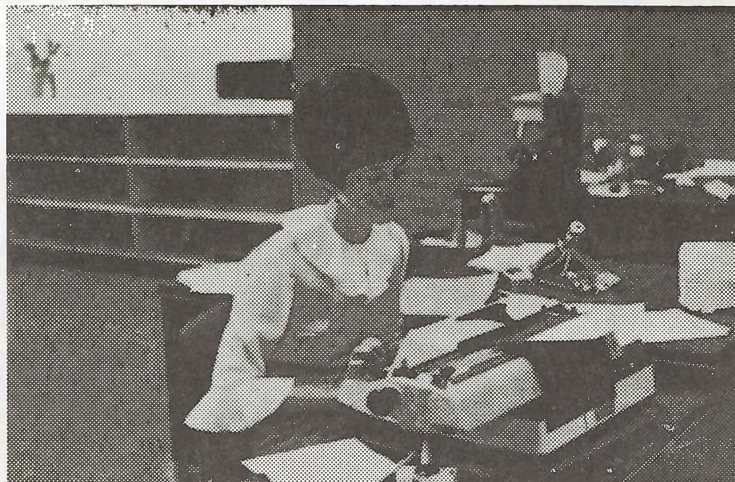


John Looman taught geography
Photo by Al Zellner

HERE, THERE, AND EVERYWHERE



Craig Foster captured greased pig on May Day.
Photo by Denny Bahnsen



Mrs. Heft is kept busy in faculty office area.
Photo by Al Zellner



A bull session in the lounge.
Photo by Al Zellner



Soccer team fought hard.
Photo by Al Zellner



Confrontation between Guard and Students during disturbances in early May.
Photo by Al Zellner



Speaker for Vietnam Moratorium drew a large audience in the auditorium.
Photo by John McFarlane

OSUNC EXPANDING HONORS PROGRAM

The OSUNC honors students this year participated in a banquet and a special honors course in group dynamics. As this issue of the Oracle goes to press, the honors students are attempting to persuade author Daniel Keyes (Flowers for Algernon) to visit Newark Campus. The group's attempt to bring Hawaiian Senator Daniel K. Inouye here to deliver a speech failed due to the Senator's busy schedule.

Incoming freshmen are admitted as honors students if their composite ACT score is at least 28 or if they rank in the top 5% of their graduating class. In general, college students must have a 3.5 cumulative point hour to enter the group and a 3.0 CPHR to remain in the group. Honors students have priority for financial aid and for course placement. They are placed in a special Freshman Survey Course and have the option to take special courses. This year the only honors courses available for the students as a group was H294, a seminar in group dynamics.

Next year, the honors program will be expanded. The honors courses tentatively scheduled include Classics H125 (The Romans), 5 hr.; English H296 (open to sophomores only) 5 hr.; History H599 (Honors proseminar), 3 hr.; Psychology 599 (individual study), 3 hours. All are available spring quarter.

Dr. Gary B. Price is the advisor to honors students. The members of the Honors Committee are Dr. Price (chairman), Dr. Staats, Dr. Coats, Mr. Schwartz, Dr. Plummer, and Mrs. Freeman.

The only available list of honors students include the following names: Rickey Lapp, Dennis Parmer, Robert Fulton, Cheryl Newton, Ronald Baker, Mrs. Ruth Barry Cumler, Ronald Aruther Dixon, Mary Christine Foster, Pamela Fox, Beth Galbraith, Tim Klingler, Wayne Merrill Littrell, Kathy Strohl, Sue Van Winkle, Sylvia Workman, Stephanie Shaw, Tom Schaller, Lannie Stoll, Peggy Dove, and Mary de Saavedra.

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adjacent ground was plowed for Spring planting. In late Spring additional fill dirt was ordered in to level areas that had settled over the Winter months. Efforts were subsequently made to rally the National Guard and City of Newark to aid in the final excavation and leveling but to no avail. Equipment belonging to a local landscaper and to the University was used to grade the area and to prepare the seed bed during the month of April. Seeding occurred

on Monday, April 27. Land adjacent to the soccer field was too wet to prepare for seeding necessarily will have to wait until a later date before the fifteen and a half acres may be seeded and blended to appear as one entire area. Members of Phi Alpha Beta, Sigma Tau Omega and Circle K have assisted to date in policing (rocks) and grading of the area.

In addition to the development of the athletic field, Spring Quarter ushered in the coordination and realization of a volleyball court and basketball backboard and post for

student enjoyment. Five fellows belonging to the fraternity, Sigma Tau Omega, were responsible for the construction of the volleyball court located at the Southeast end of Founders Hall.

Comprehensive estimates (written) were secured from the Newark Fence Company and the Newark Asphalt Company in relation to the construction of tennis courts at the Newark Campus. Additional facilities planned for installation during the remainder of this academic year include a softball backstop and soccer goals.

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WASHINGTON

March 5, 1970

Dear Friends:

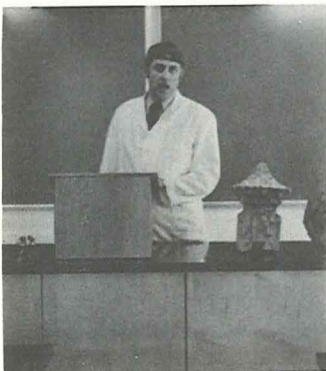
The President appreciates your thoughtfulness in sending him a copy of your university's newspaper, "The Oracle".

With the President's best wishes,

Sincerely,

Noble M. Melencamp

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Staff Assistant
to the President



Mr. Bradley was geology instructor.
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DRUMS UNDER THE WINDOW

by Jim Mercuri

Founders Hall was the setting on the evenings of May 14, 15, and 16 for the stage play "Drums Under the Window" by Paul Shyre

a stage adaptation of the third volume of the autobiography of Sean O'Casey the Irish poet and playwright, performed by the OSU-NC theatre group under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Dorrell, Newark Campus Director of Theatre.

The turbulent, strife-torn Ireland of the early 1900's provides the setting for this highly symbolic and deeply philosophical work. Sean O'Casey depicts most effectively the external struggles between Ireland and the British Crown while also dramatizing his

own inner conflicts, by the use of purely symbolic encounters with people and events in the history of mankind. The overall message is quite clear although certain incidents and portions of the play leave an ample amount of meaning for the thinking playgoer to derive and reflect upon long after the play is over. This, to me, is most outstanding characteristic of this or any other play of this type.

Dr. Dorrell, the players, and all the production crews are to be congratulated for this exciting, thought-provoking presentation of "Drums Under the Windows".

Intramural Basketball Statistics

The following are the individual statistics for the OSUNC intramural basketball league as compiled by Oracle Sports Editor Dean Riley..

NAME	TEAM	GAMES	FG	F	TOTAL	AV.
Roger Hooper*	Trojans	1	8	2	18	18
Emerson Ball	APO	4	11	11	59	16.7
Denny Hartman	Wildmen	2	1	1	33	16.5
Dean Riley*	APO	7	48	18	114	16.3
Mike Deck*	Wildmen	2	10	10	30	15.0
Jim Riley	NC7	1	7	1	15	15.0
Eugene Coffman	Trojans	2	12	3	27	13.5
Steve Milam	APO	6	35	8	78	13.2
Bill Cluggish	Underdogs	3	19	0	38	12.7
John Woolard	APO	2	12	1	25	12.5
Jack Griebel	Trojans	4	20	8	48	12.0
R. Winegardner	Trojans	2	11	1	23	11.5
Tom Berridge	APO	6	32	5	69	11.5
John Hughes	STO	4	21	3	45	11.2
Lowell Shelly*	PAB	6	32	2	66	11.0
Steve Wiersma	STO	3	16	1	33	11.0
Ron Baker	Underdogs	5	26	2	54	10.8
Dave Stephens	PAB	3	14	4	32	10.7
Ron McKenzie	Circle K	2	8	5	21	10.5
Mike Prederi	Wildmen	2	9	3	21	10.5
Reg Pitt	Trojans	4	18	5	41	10.2
Bob Price	Trojans	1	4	2	10	10.0
Gary Bovard*	Underdogs	5	21	5	47	9.4
Paul Kates	Wildmen	3	13	2	28	9.3
Jud Byrd	Wildmen	4	17	2	36	9.0
Phil Chapman	Wildmen	2	8	2	18	9.0
Bruce Bain	STO	4	16	3	35	8.7
Jeff Litten	PAB	2	8	0	16	8.0
Dave Calloway	NC7	1	4	0	8	8.0
Mark Smith	PAB	6	22	6	50	7.3
Doug Gage*	STO	5	15	5	35	7.0
C. Shonebarger	Wildmen	2	5	4	14	7.0
Bill Orsborn	PAB	1	3	1	7	7.0
Jeff Holton	PAB	6	18	4	40	6.6
Craig Foster	PAB	5	16	0	32	6.4
Gary Chaconas	Trojans	2	6	0	12	6.0
Don Ryan	Underdogs	2	6	0	12	6.0
Jim Pintz	NC7	1	3	0	6	6.0
George Chaconas	STO	6	15	3	33	5.5
Mike Rodgers	Trojans	4	8	5	21	5.2
Dewayne Anderson	NC7	1	2	1	5	5.0
Dave Duffy	APO	5	12	1	25	5.0
Bill Martin	Trojans	3	6	2	14	4.7
Terry Wolf	Underdogs	2	4	0	8	4.0
Phil Gantt	Circle K	2	4	0	8	4.0
George Pellerite	PAB	2	3	1	7	3.5
Mark McCellan	Underdogs	4	5	4	14	3.5
Paul Swisher	APO	5	7	1	15	3.0
Tim Ryan	Underdogs	5	5	5	15	3.0
Chris Ghiloni*	NC7	1	1	1	3	3.0
Kelly Gordon	Wildmen	3	3	2	8	2.7
Gary Angevine	APO	3	3	0	6	2.0
Denny Morris*	Circle K	2	2	0	4	2.0
Ken Mathews	PAB	2	2	0	4	2.0
Charlie Green	APO	1	1	0	2	2.0
Mike Nash	Trojans	1	1	0	2	2.0
Rick Smith	Underdogs	1	1	0	2	2.0
Ken Yonker	PAB	1	1	0	2	2.0
Don Paul	PAB	2	2	0	4	2.0
Rich Hayden	Circle K	2	0	0	0	0.0
Jim Mercuri	Circle K	2	0	0	0	0.0
Denny Radliff	NC7	1	0	0	0	0.0

Everyone who was involved with the Intramural basketball league would like to thank Walt Weber and Mr. Armstrong for their work with the league.

*Selection to All-Star Team



Phyllis Spohn working in art class.

Photo by Al Zellner

FORUM SPONSORS INTERESTING SPEAKERS

The Student Forum of OSUNC provided students and faculty members with some good educational and interesting speakers this past 1969-70 year.

The speakers which have come and spoken for our benefit during this past year have given stimulating discussions on drugs, space travel in the future, the Arab-Israeli conflict, the Florence Crittenden Society, and the California grape boycott.

Other topics have been under considered for presentation, but the group found it difficult to find speakers available and qualified on some of these topics.

For future assemblies, the Student Forum has considered going together with the University Internationals in setting up programs each quarter, since each of these organizations is concerned with the educational and foreign information available for interesting meetings.

The Student Forum for the 1970-71 has come under the leadership of Denny Radliff, so this organization will more than likely come up with a good forum program next year.

Summary of 1969-70 Athletics

by John C. Armstrong

The 1969-70 Soccer Team of The Ohio State University Newark Campus completed this season with 5 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie. They won over The Ohio State University Lima, Mansfield and Ohio University and lost to Capitol on two occasions and to Denison University JV's on a one-time basis. They managed a one-to-one tie with the Ohio State University Columbus Campus JV's. Sharing the coaching responsibilities of the soccer team were Doug Gage, John Hughes, Frank Miller, Ed Chaconas, Bill Mohler, Paul Swisher, and Roy Hodges. Freshmen members were Dave Jackson, Mark Marriott, Tim Hughes, Clark Tibbs, Don Morris, Mitch Finney, Chris Ghiloni, Gil Hannigan, Mike Simmons, Dave Stickle, and Phil Kendall.

The Ohio State University Newark Campus is one of the few regional campuses in Ohio to include soccer in their athletic program. This is Newark's second year in the soccer business both of which have been winning seasons.

The 1969-70 OSU Newark Campus Basketball Team completed this season with a record of 1 win and 13 losses. The sole victory was over Miami University of Middletown on November 28th when they met the Titans for the first time in Newark. Regional Campuses included in the schedule were Ohio University Zanesville, Ohio University Chillicothe; Ohio State University Marion; Ohio State University Lima; Miami-Middletown and Ohio University Lancaster plus Ohio State University Mansfield. Coach of the Titan team was Gary Vermilion and players included: Bob Price, John Woolard, Gary Chaconas, Dave Galbraith, Phil West, Bud Wise, Rod Mount, Keith Mays, and Walt Fox.

The 1970 Golf Team completed the season with one win and eight losses. Four matches were cancelled due to inclement weather. Team members included: Keith Wampler, Bob Price, Reggie Pitt, Jeff Holman, Tom Winderl, Dave Duffy, Jim Grimes, and Dave Whitman.

The 1970 tennis team under the direction of Dr. Wilma Meckstroth and John Looman of The Ohio State University Newark Campus Faculty completed the season with 8 victories and 4 defeats. Like golf 3 matches were cancelled due to wet weather. The female members of the team included Kathy Strohl and Carolyn McWhorter. The men's team was composed of Tom Sunkle, Steve Henthorne, Ed Greer, Steve Ballmen, Don Ryan, Gary Luzio, Steve Milam, and Terry Ryan.

The fourth annual Regional Campus Spring Sports Tournament scheduled to be held at Kent State University Canton Campus on Saturday, May 16 was cancelled along with other student activities due to difficulties there and on the Kent State Campus at Kent during the Spring Quarter. The Ohio State University Newark Campus hosted the event, including golf, tennis and bowling the past two years (1968 and 1969) and is the only campus to host the tournament two years in succession. In 1969 a total of 248 persons participated in the tournament

including 85 bowlers, 64 tennis players, and 49 golfers plus 50 coaches, athletics directors, directors and staff.

BASKETBALL SUMMARY

by Dean Riley

Individual statistics of the OSUNC Titan basketball team are as follows for the 1969-70 season:

	Field Goals	Foul Made	Shots Missed	Total Points
John Woolard	71	40	19	182
Russ Brown	60	34	20	154
Gary Chaconas	51	38	25	138
Dave Galbraith	51	33	31	135
Bud Wise	41	43	28	125
Mike Deck	33	34	15	100
Bob Holland	35	18	3	88
Denny Price	20	10	7	50
Bob Price	13	18	12	44
Rod Mount	4	19	5	27
Walt Fox	3	6	4	12
Denny Hartman	4	1	4	9
John Babcock	3	2	—	8
Keith Mays	1	2	2	4
Mark Tower	—	1	—	1

Classified Ads

We love you coach—OSUNC Tennis Squad.

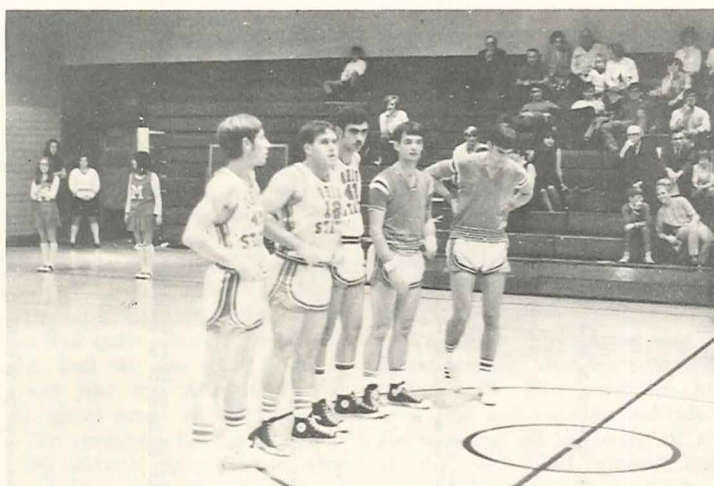
Confucius say, "Better to keep mouth shut and be thought fool than open it and remove all doubt. Farewell, brad.

OSU NEWARK CAMPUS BOWLING

by Kathy Redd

A party will be held in the near future for all students who participated in the Ohio State University Bowling League this year. This year fifty-two students participated in the league and they all will receive individual awards with their name and average engraved on them. Trophies will be awarded to many students for their excellent bowling. Trophy winners are: First Place Teams—Autumn Quarter—Sigma Tau Omega consisting of John Hughes, Dan Schneider, and Ken Simpson. Winter Quarter—Phi Delta Chi I consisting of Karen Roll, Joanne Young, and Debbie Lippis. Spring Quarter—Undecided I Consisted of Ken Simpson, Kathy Redd, and Steve Wirick. High Individual Game and Series: Man—Gene Perrine; Woman—Kathy Redd. Second High Individual Game and Series: Man—Steve Wirick; Woman—Mary Lou Loudon. High Team Game: Alpha Phi Omega consisting of Ken Secest, Gene Perrine, and Dave Duffy. High Team Series: Undecided I consisting of Doug Mizer, Kathy Redd, and Steve Wirick. Second High Team Game: Banana Splits consisting of Bob Price, Reg Pitt and Dave Duffy. Second High Team Series: Sigma Tau Omega consisting of John Hughes, Dan Schneider and Ken Simpson.

This year the league bowled at Valley Lanes on Saturday mornings at 10:00. Program chairmen for bowling were Gene Perrine, Autumn Quarter and Kathy Redd, winter and spring quarters. Mr. John Armstrong, Coordinator of Student Activities, was supervisor of the group.



Mike Deck, Denny Price, Russ Brown, John Woolard, and Dave Galbraith await the start of a Titan home game.

Photo by Al Zellner



The 1969-70 Soccer Squad. Sitting: Doug Gage, Roy Hodges, Gil Hannigan, and Chris Ghiloni. Kneeling: Greg Lucas, Steve Wiersma, and Mike Simmons. Standing: Phil Kendall, Frank Miller, Clark Tibbs, Paul Swisher, Don Morris, Dave Stickle, Ed Chaconas, Tim Hughes, Dave Jackson, Bill Mohler.

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